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Queen's Hall Audience Shows Its Approval of Lloyd George's Speech by Frequent Applause (Special Cablegram to The Star and New York Times.)

to Lloyd George speaking at Queen's Hall on the third anniversary of Great stain's entry into the war. Its ape, and in view of the character of the meeting the agreement of th his declarations that a had peace puld be worse than the ghastly busi-as of war and that this generation ust eliminate war from among the ugedies of human life. Reports go to show that the premier

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Better health will prevail throughout the United States in the future as the result of the draft.

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stemption boards in Washington last sight.

Those making this forecast prophesy ageneral movement looking to the betterment of the national heaith. Here is how the draft has emphasized the nation's health needs:

1. It has disclosed to the examining physicians more fully than ever before the true state of health of America's young manhood as a class.

2. It has shown to the young men themselves the true state of their health. Many of those examined were found to have diseases and organic troubles which they never suspected; one young man learned, for instance, that he had pulmonary tuberculosis.

3. It has begun to awaken the whole people to the truth that America's manhood is not as strong as it should be, and thereby has opened the way for a gigantic educational movement for preventive measures.

One in Four Unfit

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Wissures which have already been comdied in Washington as the result of the
draft show that out of 1,858 men examined 374-are physically unfit for servtee in the National Army—that is, approximately one young man in every four is
not as strong and healthy as he should be.
The draft examinations have brought
out many facts which are proving interseting to those who are studying them.
For instance, it has been found that underweight and malnutrition are by no
means limited to young men from poor
families; and other diseases are not confined to any group no matter on what
lines that group may be formed—social,
monetary, geographical or racial.

It is considered probable by a number
of physicians of Washington that facts
uncovered by means of the draft examinatiens will lead to a general change of attitude toward the health of the public at
large and to the health of the individual.

Many May Yet Be Cured.

Satisfactory Progress Made in **Building the Sixteen Canton**ments Required.

REPORTS TO COL. LITTELL

ceived at the office of Col. I. W. Littell. Quartermaster Corps, United States

Many May Yet Be Cured.

Many of the young men who have been found disqualified physically for military life are suffering from troubles which were entirely preventable. In some cases the troubles are such that even now a cure may be effected through proper surgical or medical reatment.

Several of those examined in Washington thus far found they were really unfamiliar with their own bodies; that they didn't know as much about their two bodies as they thought they did and as they ought to have known in the interest of their cwn health.

GEN. PERSHING SEES

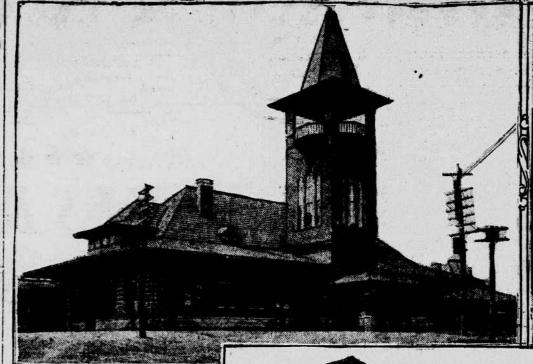
mum amount of work to the private business interests that have a contract with the war Department.

A monster municipal theater where the soldiers can enfoy the best of vaudeville and motion pictures at nominal prices under approved surroundings, is also being built. The entertainment will be arranged by professional managers under special arrangements with the War Department.

This innovation was thought to be especially desirable, as the distances from headquarters of the various regiments in camp to the railroads and thence to stations where entertainment could be found are so long that all of the soldiers' spare time and considerable money would have to be expended.

W. M. C. A. Buildings Number 16.

SCENES IN GREENVILLE, S. C., WHERE 3D REGIMENT INFANTRY, N. G. D. C., IS TO TRAIN FOR WAR SERVICE RED CROSS ISSUES



Left: THE RAILROAD STATION. GREENVILLE'S PRINCIPAL THOROUGHFARE.

DRAFT MAY IMPROVE

between barracks if a fire should break out.

A visit to the encampment at Admiral or any of the other sites where work is in progress shows what fire protection will be furnished. The most approved type of hydrants and fire taps will be placed in every regimental street. Each cantonment will be supplied with a number of motor fire engines. Water towers are being erected. The camp regulations provide for fire drills and extensive precautionary measures.

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ONE OF THE LEADING HOTELS.

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THIRD D. C. TO HAVE **IDEAL CAMP SITE**

VIEW ALONG A BUSINESS SECTION OF THE TOWN

GERMANY BIDS STRONG

THE HAGUE, August 4.—Max Coher

TO WIN OVER RUSSIA

Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., Near One of South's Most Progressive Cities.

TO BE FINELY OUTFITTED

FINANCIAL REPORT

Policy Is to Keep Public Fully Informed As to Use of

MORE THAN 700 EMPLOYES

Contributed Through The Star. Contributions to the Red Cross thews, Celestine Bran-non, Mary Reese, Mil-dred Johnson, Margaret

"Total appr council up to and including July 31 amounted to \$6,175,752, in detail as fol-

Purchase of motor ambulances and up-keep of three ambulance sections... Emergency relief fund... (This sum has not been expended, but is placed at the disposal of the Prench commission to most emergency

pital and relief purposes suring ing winter Expenses of setting up and operation of Red Cross General Hospital No. 1 (for the coming year). Belief of sick and wounded French soldiers and their families during coming winter

Work in Burope General.

Establishment and operation of can-teens and resthouses among the armies of the United States and her allies in Europe (to be expended at rate of not exceeding \$200,000 a rate of not exceeding \$200,000 a month).

Drugs for Russian Red Cross.

Emergency allowance for United States Army nurses abroad.

Contribution to International Red Cross at Geneva
Relief work in near east, through American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief.

Emergency relief in Rumania through Red Cross commission to Rumania and for squad of ten doctors and ten nurses sent to Rumania.

Emergency relief work in Italy through Red Cross commission to Italy (to be expended at discretion of Italian commission).

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Harping on a well worn argument, the
Zeitung article continues, that after
the war an attempt must be made at
continental solidarity, to oppose the
enormous power of an Anglo-American
alliance. The writer argues that a
democratic-thinking Germany should
find it easy to fraternize with democratic Russia.

Work in the United Stat

Bathing pool and construction of con-valescent homes at Fort Oglethorpe and Fort McPherson, Gs. Construction of temporary warehouse in New York city. Bathing pool at Gettysburg military camp. Development of bureau of saultary service

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